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COSMOPTERIX ORICHALCEA STAINTON (LEP.: MOMPHIDAE) IN THE ISLE OF RHUM — In a box of unidentified microlepidoptera in the Royal Museum of Scotland (formerly the Royal Scottish Museum) I recently detected a specimen of *Cosmopterix orichalcea* Stainton which had been collected by Mr. Peter Wormell, at that time Chief Warden, in the Isle of Rhum National Nature Reserve (V.C. 104) on 26th June 1967. The specimen was taken in the Harris tree plot which was planted between 1960 and 1965. The trees used for this planting were all raised on Rhum except for *Pinus contorta* obtained from Aberdeen. No trees were imported from England (P. Wormell, *in lit.*). *C. orichalcea*, which feeds as a larva on various marshland grasses, could have been breeding in that tree plot, but some less exposed area on the other side of the island around Kinloch would seem more suitable ground for it.

This is the first record of this species from Scotland: Dr. M. R. Shaw of the Royal Museum of Scotland kindly confirmed this from the Scottish Insect Record Index. It is also very far from its recorded range in southern England. E. C. PELHAM-CLINTON, Furzeleigh House, Lyme Road, Axminster, Devon, EX13 5SW.